

HER ALIMONY SUIT IN INSTALMENTS

Further Delay in Preliminary Proceedings in Action of Florence Crosby Herrmann for Separation.

DENIES SHE EVER STRUCK OR SWORE AT HUSBAND

As for Playing Poker, She Says He Sat by and Encouraged Her—Has No Diamonds, She Declared.

The preliminary alimony proceedings in the action of Florence Crosby Herrmann against George Herrmann for separation is coming along in instalments. When Alonzo Grossman asked Justice Amend for alimony for a "helpless, penniless wife" from a "millionaire husband," Jacob Steifel replied that the wife had \$20,000 worth of diamonds, a fat bank account, \$15,000 worth of stock, and a law suit worth other thousands.

This prompted Alexander C. Young to ask for a chance to answer these statements. He got until today, and put up such an array of affidavits that Mr. Steifel in turn asked for more time, and the case is again marked "to be continued in our next."

Florence Crosby came forward in an affidavit today to say that what George said in his was untrue from beginning to end.

She "never used vile and foul language, nor cursed and swore at George," but the contrary was "always a gentle and loving wife" to him, she never conspired with Celia N. Decker to get his money away from him, but had found from Mr. Decker and his wife kind, true friends.

As for his far overcoat, she just didn't "take it" as he said, but accepted it as a gift from him and had to make over for herself, as he had suggested. She says she never struck or assaulted him, as he says, either by herself or with Mr. Decker's help, and that when George alleged that Mr. Decker held him while she punched him, he fished.

She says she was abusive home and compared her to "that Keyes" woman who sued him, claiming to be his lawful wife" during their honeymoon, and this so affected her as to make her nervous and excitable, but she was never intoxicated in the house, as he alleged, and never played poker in the parlor at the Taylor.

"He says he tried to dissuade me from playing poker. On the contrary he encouraged me and often sat by," says Florence Crosby Herrmann.

She did not say that George "sat in," however.

She denies that she got so much as \$15,000 from B. E. Cheney, husband of Julia Arthur, in settlement of her suit against him for breach of promise, and that George knows exactly what she did get.

No Diamonds, Only Trinkets.

She denies that she has \$20,000 worth of diamonds—only a few trifling trinkets, she says, are left, and all she owns in the world is \$2,000 worth of stock in the powerful H. Herrmann Lumber Company, which the latter refuse to recognize, and a suit against a broker for stocks, with the problematical chances of winning it.

The lady says she cannot support herself out of her prospects in the suit against the broker, and needs money.

This latter suit, it happens, is working its way up the calendar in Justice Greenbaum's part of the Supreme Court. It is an ancient case, and its title is "Florence Crosby against Elliott Thornton," though the real defendant, if it ever comes to trial, will be Broker Laundsbury.

Thornton was a well-known man about town and long-time friend of Florence Crosby. He died six years ago. The story runs that Thornton borrowed those famous \$20,000 Crosby diamonds, while in Mexico in 1894; that he lost them in gambling or speculation and made them good to Miss Crosby by assigning to her 29 shares of stock in the American Mining Company, then in the custody of Broker Laundsbury.

There was a reorganization scheme, an English holding company called the El Oro Mining Company, being the vehicle, and each share of the American Mining Company being exchangeable for six shares of the El Oro, so that Miss Crosby's stock, alleged to be still in the safe at Laundsbury, was made the repository of the stock by the dead Thornton. It is now 130 shares, less 50 shares bought and paid for by Laundsbury years ago.

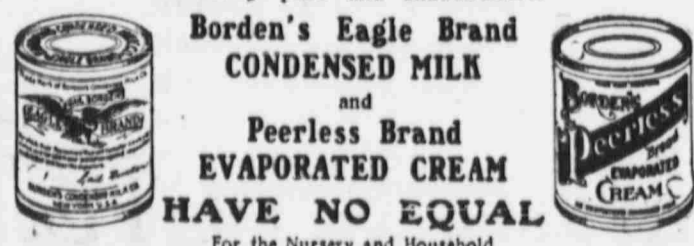
"Manny" Friend sued, in behalf of Mrs. Crosby, years ago, when she was "Miss Crosby," to recover this stock. But it, like his separation suit, now in the hands of A. C. Young, it is claimed that this stock is worth \$15,000, and this is the lawsuit referred to by George Herrmann as among the assets of his suing wife.

Ask 1,000 Questions.

One thousand questions concerning the Subway—every question, in fact, that can well be asked on the topic—will be answered in the beautiful four-page Subway Souvenir, in four colors, which will be presented with every copy of to-morrow's Evening World. Celebrate Subway Day by treating yourself to one of these invaluable souvenirs of the occasion.

Buy BORDEN'S Brands.

All brands bearing the BORDEN name guaranteed absolutely pure and unadulterated.



Borden's Eagle Brand CONDENSED MILK
and
Peerless Brand EVAPORATED CREAM
HAVE NO EQUAL
For the Nursery and Household.

Avoid purchasing unknown brands often made from milk which has been skimmed before condensing.
See that the label bears the name of
BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK CO., New York.
AVOID SUBSTITUTES.

Bisected Egg Verses Are Still Flowing In

Senator McCarren Turns One Manufacturer of Rhymes Over to Chairman Meyer, Who Passes Him Down the Line.

"Say," said the man who managed to get to Senator McCarren, "what I want to know is where in these Democratic State Headquarters do you sell poetry?"

"Two nights up," replied the Senator. "You mean the Press Bureau?" inquired the visitor.

"Certainly," Mr. Spinnery has a medal from the Political Poets' Union for his knowledge of verse," was McCarren's answer.

"No," said the man with long hair, "not Spinnery. Neither do I care to do business with the person with tortoise-shell spectacles."

"I have here," he continued, "some verses ordered by them which they have refused to take," and before McCarren could escape the man had drawn a role of manuscript from his pocket and was reading:

Don't forget the grocer on election day.
Remember that the Governor has to make his pay.

Though the sugar may be sanded, and the salt paid for as rock,
While the grocer gets the profits, the public mustn't knock.

"Chairman Meyer is the man you want," exclaimed McCarren, as he "shoed" the poet out of one room and into the other.

"Thank you, Senator," the poet said. Then he backed Meyer into a corner and read:

When you cut an egg in half, turn up-side-down.
Never look it in the face; never watch it from.

Remember that the egg, poor thing, can't help its execution.

"Was he who ordered it bisected in the public institution?"

"Yes," said the Chairman, "go up stairs at once and tell Spinnery to send the stuff up to the State."

"This way out," chimed in Charlie Wise, as he led the poet to the elevator. "Come back again. Hill will be here to-morrow."

"Yes," he replied, with a pleasant smile which to a man really said, "I wish the poor woman would go."

"Now Judge," she finished, "do you really take an interest in politics?" The few persons in the room escaped to keep from laughing, but the candidate never moved a muscle of his face as he replied:

"Yes, I sometimes think I do."

"Then you don't mind running for Governor, do you?" she exclaimed as she gathered up her note book and said good-by.

"The spellbinder is slowly but surely going out of business," said one of the old-timers. "There was a time when to be a spellbinder was greater than a king."

The real article led a life of ease in the campaign, which began as soon as the nominations were made, in June, and continued right up to the night of the election.

There was no army of young fellows anxious to "spiel," and the old speakers, the fellows with the line of talk that caught the "rubes," was the real thing. Then we went out into the country and were met by the local committee, taken to the best hotel and introduced to the leading citizens.

"We made friends that we kept for years, and frequently when the campaign was over we were booked for visits at various places for a week or more as guests. There was no Civil Service, and the fellow that could talk was on the preferred list when it came to being considered for something."

"Now it is all changed. You get into a town and buy your own meals. No committee greets you and you make your way to the place of meeting. If you are late the chairman of the meeting writes to the chief of the Speakers' Bureau about it, and you are likely to find a call-down when you get back."

When you are through speaking, if you want to buy a drink or so, you can find some one to take it with you, but rarely, if ever, are you dragged shrieking and protesting to the bar, as of yore, and you do not come from a town with invitations to return after the campaign and spend a week as some one's guest.

"When the campaign is over you go down to Washington and walk Pennsylvania avenue until your feet get sore, looking and waiting for a foreign mission or a place in the Treasury Department, and come away convinced that you have been mistreated. And as it is, it is a fact that the moving picture and the topical song in the phonograph have almost put us out of business."

We are going like the last of the sailing ship and the horse car. We are decidedly on the "punk."

fact that ever since these divorce proceedings were begun by Mr. Sipps he has been sending flowers each day to his wife. Now, however, the bouquets will be received by the pugilist. He also will be expected to receive Mr. Sipps should he make another visit.

"Mr. Sipps has intimated that he intended to institute proceedings for the possession of their four children, but I hardly think that he will do this."

He has made an offer of settlement, but it did not come up to our figure. What we want is support for Mrs. Sipps. Then we will begin to think about withdrawing our resistance to his suit. Meanwhile the prize-fighter is on guard, and if Mr. Sipps calls he will soon be made aware of that fact. To see Mrs. Sipps he will have to get by the guard."

NEWSSTANDS ORDERED OUT.

Bootblacks Also Have to Take Stands from City Hall Park.

Park Commissioner Pallas issued an order to-day recinding all the permits granted to newsstanders and bootblacks to have stands in City Hall Park.

Mr. Pallas says in issuing the order he considers the bootblack and newsstanders in City Hall Park a public nuisance. Boys may continue to sell papers from their hands and bootblacks may ply their trade, using their little hand boxes.

The permits recinded by Commissioner Pallas were granted by his predecessor, Commissioner Wilcox.

On account of the illness of Mrs. Sipps the court proceedings in the case have been temporarily discontinued during the last few days. The builder has been living at Pine and Eighteenth streets and seldom goes to his wife's house. Later he paid her a visit and this is what took place, according to George E. Sullivan, the attorney for Mrs. Sipps.

"You should take off your hat when you enter my room," this from his wife.

"Give me your hand," this from the husband.

"Not until you take off your hat."

"I'll take off my hat after you give me your hand."

"I'll give you my hand after you take off your hat."

"Just how this controversy ended," continued Mr. Sullivan, "I do not know. At any rate, the incident was very annoying to Mrs. Sipps, and she appealed to me. I decided that it would not do to allow a repetition of the affair. So I engaged a prize-fighter—the biggest, heaviest and most cantankerous one that I could get. He is now on duty at the residence of Mrs. Sipps, between the hours of 8 A. M. and 6 A. M., with a few minutes off for meals.

"It may sound strange, but it is a

VICTIM OF PLOT, SAYS YOUNG WIFE

Mrs. Frank B. Ketcham, Sued for Divorce, Accuses Husband of Conspiracy—Hired Young Man to Lure Her.

Melvin G. Palliser, Chairman of the Populist State Committee, and cousin of Frank B. Ketcham, was the star witness today for Mr. Ketcham in the trial before Justice Scott and a jury of his suit for absolute divorce from his young and pretty wife, Lyle V. Ketcham.

Mr. Ketcham charges that his wife, to whom he was married in February, 1902, accompanied her mother's boarder, one Tompkins, who has since disappeared, to the Adelphi, a Raines-law hotel at Tenth avenue and Twenty-third street, Dec. 16 last, where his detective, cousin Palliser and brother Charles, surprised her.

Mrs. Ketcham's defense is that she was the victim of a conspiracy engineered by her husband and his relatives.

Divorced from Former Husband.

Mr. Palliser identified certain letters addressed to Mrs. Ketcham as having been written by him. In one of them he advised her to "go back to South Dakota and get another divorce," and he explained that she had got a Dakota divorce from a former husband before marrying Ketcham.

Other letters inclosed checks for \$15 weekly for six weeks, which she sent back in every instance. Mr. Palliser denied any conspiracy, so far as he knew.

But Chauncey Truax, in his opening address for Mrs. Ketcham, repeated the charge that F. B. Ketcham conspired to compromise his young wife when he lived at No. 121 West Eighty-first street, only nine months before he left her. He said he would show that a young man named describing himself as Thomas Hayward of Iowa, out of a lawyer's clerk, engaged board with Mrs. Ketcham's mother on Nov. 18, 1903.

He said the young man opened an account at the Equitable Trust Company and deposited \$125 during the succeeding five weeks, but that a check drawn against his account on Jan. 23, 1904, was returned marked "no account," and that the youth was Ketcham's agent who lured Mrs. Ketcham to the hotel, and that Ketcham had bragged of it to several people.

Joseph McKenna, salesman for E. B. Ide & Co., testified that while in Stroudsburg last winter he met Ketcham, who told him he had put up a job to catch his wife.

FREE PRIVATE LECTURES TO MEN.

An Opportunity That No Man, Young or Old, Should Neglect.

Dr. J. A. Greene, the famous and successful specialist in the treatment of diseases of men, of 191 Fifth avenue, between 17th and 18th sts., New York City, the proprietor of that best of all blood and nerve remedies, Dr. Greene's Nervura, will deliver grand, free, private illustrated lectures to men only Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Oct. 26 and 27, at 8 o'clock, in Harlem Casino, 124th st. and 7th av. These lectures will be splendidly illustrated by dissolving views, and will contain valuable advice upon those important subjects of a private nature which all men should know and understand, but of which they are too often ignorant.

Dr. Greene will also discuss that terrible disease—Nervous Debility—so common among men.

Previous to all lectures Prof. F. Richard Davis will present his pleasing entertainment, Magic and Mystery, and Mr. Jere Cronin will give his exhibition of wonderful moving pictures and elegant dissolving views of Japan showing pictures of Japanese cities, towns and the customs of the people.

Remember, admission and seats are free to all parts of the house, and all men should attend this valuable private lecture. They will learn much to their advantage.

Le Boutillier Brothers

Walking Suits and Coats.

For Women—Crushed Velvet Walking Suits, long and short Coat—pleated Skirt—handsomely trimmed—Colors: Black, Blue, Green, Brown and Mole.

\$37.50 Value \$50.00

For Women—Black, Blue and Brown Cheviot and Broadcloth Walking Suits—long and short Coats—

\$19.75 and \$25.00

Values \$25.00 and \$32.50

For Women—Tan Coats, best quality English Covert—long and short styles—

\$15.00 Value \$20.00

For Women—Walking Skirts—Black, Blue and Brown Meltons and mixed goods—

\$5.00 Value \$7.50

For Women—Peau de Sole and Taffeta Silk Waists—Black, White and all the new colors—handsomely tucked—

\$3.98 Value \$6.00

Le Boutillier Brothers

West Twenty-third Street.

MY BACK ACHED FOR 10 WEARY YEARS.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cured me Absolutely."



"I had female weakness, and the torture and pain I suffered no tongue can tell. I never spent one week in the ten years that I was free from pain. My trouble was inflammation and congestion of the womb. When I commenced to take your remedy I had been bedfast for some time under the treatment of two of the best physicians in this state without receiving any help. You can imagine the benefit I derived from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I tell you that I have gained forty pounds and am well—a thing that I never dared to expect."—Mrs. C. E. Foland, 1356 Boonville St., Springfield, Mo.

Backache is a forerunner and one of the most common symptoms of Kidney trouble and womb displacement, which are invariably prevented and cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Read Mrs. Bazley's letter!

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Your Vegetable Compound has worked wonders with me. I was a great sufferer with ulceration of the womb, had such backaches and bearing-down pains that it required a great effort to do a small amount of my household duties. Since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I am able to do all my own work and feel like a new woman. Your Sanative Wash also is something I could not afford to be without."

"I cannot say enough in behalf of your remedies. I heartily recommend them to all suffering women."—Mrs. F. C. Bazley, 724 Fourth Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

Don't make the mistake of trying to overcome backache by heroic endurance. There is always something serious causing this trouble. Write to Mrs. Pinkham about it. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. Henry Galteau, 1825 Charles St., La Crosse, Wis., writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—When I first wrote to you for advice I was in a very bad condition with falling of the womb, backache and bearing down pains. Could not stand five minutes. I followed your advice strictly and have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Blood Purifier and Sanative Wash and am now perfectly well."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Has made more absolute cures of Female Troubles than any other medicine. Makes the menses painless and natural. Overcomes Backache and Kidney Trouble, Womb and Ovarian Diseases, Barrenness, subdues Faintness, Hysteria, Exhaustion and Nervousness. Helps women through childbirth, change of life and all natural crises.

Vogel Brothers



Sale of Women's New Suits.

The New Long Coat Tourist Suits at \$12.75. Style 1—Shown in cut above. The coats are loose fitting, 45 inches long, in fly-front or double-breasted models, belt back, velvet collar and patch pockets, wide sleeves with gauntlet cuffs. Skirts 15-gore kilt model, instep length, in light, medium and dark gray and the new brown shades in mannish mixtures. Advertised as special values at \$18 by other stores. Our sale price is \$12.75.

The New Military Coat Suits at \$15. Style 2—Shown in cut above. Made of the new brown chevrons, blacks and blues, in the new military style. Vest of fancy velvet or the new leather shade, finished with small gilt buttons. Coat is satin lined and edged with silk braid, wide sleeves with turnover cuffs. Skirt is 15-gore high kilt model, instep length. These are regular \$25 suits; on special sale at \$15.

Strictly Tailor-Made Suits at \$16.50. Here are just the suits women are searching for all over town—few stores outside of Vogel Brothers show them. These are strictly tailor-made in the new fly-front and double-breasted coats—satin lined, of black panne chevrot and broadcloth—instep length skirt, plaited and kilted. Sizes 32 to 46. A tailor would charge \$30 for one. Our special sale price is \$16.50.

Other New Autumn Suits, \$9.98 to \$30:—The newest models in walking suits in mannish materials. Scotch chevrons and the new browns, grays, blacks, blues, etc. Prices range from \$9.98 to \$30.

A Wonderful Skirt Value at \$4.98:—We place on special sale a collection of skirts which are without exception the greatest bargains ever offered to the women of New York. The skirt is shown in cut above (Style 3) and is made of Brown, Black and Blue Broadcloth—instep length, panel front with side plaits trimmed with small buttons and silk loops. These skirts are copied from a \$20 model, and could not be duplicated for less than double our special price, which is \$4.98.

Sale of the New Fall Jackets. At \$4.98—Splendid black chevrons and tan covert jackets, collarless, Norfolk style, with belt; also plain, collarless jackets and fly-front models, with collars—satin lined.

At \$7.50—This jacket is shown in cut above (Style 4)—made of black chevrons and tan covert—27 inches long, fly front, with collar, box-plaited back, with belt, patch pockets, new turnover cuffs—satin lined.

At \$8.50—Jacket shown in cut above (Style 5)—made of Oxford and olive tan covert cloth, 45 inches long, new collarless model patch pockets.

Vogel Brothers 42nd St. Cor. 8th Ave. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

We shall place on sale Thursday, Oct. 27th, 100 High Class Evening Coats, Values \$75.00 to \$100.00, at \$50.00 each.

This sale comprises 100 Beautiful Evening Wraps of white, tan, champagne and black broadcloths; many of these coats are models and all are exclusive and original styles—included are a number of "Paris Coats" and all represent the acme of good taste and style.

Not a coat in the lot worth less than \$75.00 and many worth \$100.00. Dozens of styles to select from,

at \$50.00 each.

This offering is quite extraordinary coming right at the beginning of the season.

Lord & Taylor,

Broadway and Twentieth Street, Fifth Avenue, Nineteenth Street.

RELIABLE CONNOR PIANOS

Do not purchase until you have seen the CONNOR, a PIANO of HIGHEST STANDARD IN MATERIAL and WORKMANSHIP. Prices reasonable. Terms to suit. Catalogue mailed free.

RENTING A SPECIALTY. FRANCIS CONNOR.

MANUFACTURER, 4 EAST 42D ST., Bet. Madison and 5th Avenues.

Your Attention, Please!

If in Need of Help Read Further.

THERE ARE 1,427 Paid Help Wants in this morning's World.

BUT 574 Paid Help Wants in the 13 other New York papers combined.

AGENTS	12	IMPROVERS	9
APPRENTICES	2	JANITORS	4
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BAKERS	8	JEWELLERS	4
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CLERKS	3	MAKERS	4
COATMAKERS	5	POLISHERS	4
COLLECTORS	7	PORTERS	11
COMPOSERS	11	ROOFERS	3
COOKS	19	RUBBERS	3
CORSET HANDS	2	SALESWOMEN	18
CUTTERS	2	SALESMEN	27
DESIGNERS	2	SEAMSTRESSES	2
DISHWASHERS	14	SILVERSMITHS	2
DRESSMAKERS	22	SKIRT HANDS	4
DRESSERS	22	SLEEVE HANDS	4
DRUG CLERKS	14	STENOGRAPHERS	3
ELECTRICIANS	3	TAILORRESSES	3
ELEV. RUNNERS	3	TAILORS	27
EMBRROIDERS	3	TINSMITHS	10
ERRAND BOYS	12	UMBRELLA	4
AND GIRLS	10	HANDS	11
EMP. AGENCIES	10	UPHOLSTERERS	11
ENGINEERS	6	USEFUL MEN	8
EXAMINERS	2	WAIT HANDS	15
FEEDERS	17	WAITERS	14
FINISHERS	4	WAITRESSES	14
FIREMEN	4	WATCHMAKERS	9
FOREMEN	4	WOODWORKERS	9
GIRLS	41	MISC.	100
GROCER	11	TOTAL	1,427
HALLBOYS	2		
HOUSEWORK	12		